

ALLEYS RESOUND WITH FALLING TIMBER

Bowlers Keen for the Sport and Are Practicing Hard for Club Team Tournament Which Is to Start About Jan. 15—The Prizes for December Rolling

Since Christmas the bowlers have been turning out in force, and the rumble of the balls and crash of falling wood can be heard most of the afternoon and all evening in the neighborhood of the Y. M. C. A. Players are taking the game more seriously than ever before, and are getting down to hard practice for the club tournament that will start about the 15th of the month, with six teams in the race for a very handsome trophy which is being donated by the Brunswick-Balke Colander company.

The Honolulu, Brunswick-Balke, Laetis, Cosmos, Healanis and Myrtice will comprise the league for the spring championship. The first four mentioned teams took part in the big tournament last year, but they will go into the game now with much changed line-ups, many of the old members having left the city, or quit the game, while considerable new material has come to the front. However, there will be one or two on each team whose names will be familiar in the scores.

The schedule for the coming series will be considerably longer than was the case in either of the big team events last year. The players found that for a team to drop three or four games was almost equivalent to dropping out of the race, and the consensus of opinion was for more games this time. Consequently the schedule will run nearly four months, and will include from 45 to 60 games for each team.

In addition to the big trophy, individual medals will be given to the members of the winning team, and prizes for high score, high average and most double centuries rolled in tournament matches are also announced.

December Prizes

During the month of December the alleys were well patronized, the regulars spending all the time that they could steal from business preparing for the coming tournament. The alley management offered a gold watch fob as a prize for the most two hundreds chalked up during the month, and a gold pin for high score. The former trophy was won by Huxey, who rolled for the Expander during the last series, with a high total of 21. Other 200 scores were: Rasmann, 19; Wisdom, 12; Rietow, 10; Gear, Scott, Williams, Newcomb, 4; Milton, C. A. White, Franz, 3; Edgecomb, Roberts, Swann, 2; C. H. Atherton, Harris, Ellsworth, A. E. Tinker, Robertson, Reeves, Kinslea, Clarke, Morath, Schmidt, Barter, Dyson, 1.

Rasmann and Kinslea tied for high score with 225, and will roll a match to decide the winner of the gold stick pin.

What healthy Nerves Mean to You.

A strong vigorous nervous system means health, strength and ability to endure hardship and also to enjoy the full pleasures of life.

The man with healthy nerves accomplishes greater tasks with less fatigue. He has a clear eye, an active brain and a sound body. He is enabled to think better and work faster. He has energy. With healthy nerves he can overcome the hardest competition, be successful and gain wealth.

The woman with healthy nerves is never listless, weak or hopeless, she is not irritable, she never suffers from hysteria, she has a reserved surplus of endurance. Healthy nerves will prevent the sleepless mother, although worn with care and nursing, from a "break down" caused by her double or treble duty.

All men and women who suffer from these forms of nervousness—known as Neurasthenia—who have "gone to pieces," who lack energy, who have insomnia, who have succumbed to nervous prostration or nervous exhaustion, either mental or physical, whose condition is one of irritability, nervousness, and who desire a cure in the peculiar oriental properties of

Persian Nerve Essence

These wonderful little tablets contain no mercury or other injurious drug. They act like magic. The bright eye, the elastic step, the clear and active brain, the courage and strength and comfort they impart are noted almost from the first day they are taken.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence will do a great deal of good, the full course treatment of six boxes are guaranteed to make a permanent cure or the money will be refunded.

The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95-97 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., earnestly asks every sufferer to give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial at their risk. Don't delay, commence to-day, the preparation has been obtained from

and by CHAMBERS DRUG CO.

THORPE, INDIAN ATHLETE, THE PERFECT MAN

Measurements Show Carlisle Champion to Be Wonderful Man as Well as Wonderful Athlete—His Career Has Been Sensational and More Prod'gies of Endurance Are Expected from Him

CARLISLE, Pa.—The perfect physical man has been disclosed to the world in the person of James Thorpe, a twenty-four year old student at the Carlisle Indian School.

This summer, at the Olympic games held in Stockholm, Sweden, he received the Czar of Russia's trophy for winning the Decathlon and that of the King of Sweden for conquering in the Pentathlon the two inclusive events comprehend all athletic prowess and has just finished in America's football season, acclaimed by everyone in United States and Canada as the greatest all-around football player the ancient game has ever produced.

Thorpe is a Sac and Fox Indian from the State of Oklahoma where he was born, near Prague, the son of Hiram Thorpe. He has been hailed as the greatest athlete of all time by physical trainers of Europe and America and it was decided by some of his friends here to make an absolutely accurate record of his physical proportions under such auspices as would be officially recognized by trainers over the world as a standard of development of the perfect man.

A board of medical and physical experts, experienced in measuring athletes, was assembled at Carlisle some days ago and Doctor Ferdinand Shoemaker, medical inspector of the United States Indian service, of Denver, Colorado, and professor Forrest E. Craver, in charge of the Department of Physical Training at Dickinson College, one of America's most venerable educational institutions, were assigned the task of making measurements of Thorpe according to the anthropometric tables in use in America and in many foreign countries. The measurements were made by these officials under oath, and they represent the proportions of a man who not only has established the greatest world record for combined endurance, strength, speed and agility, before the paramount athletic tribunal, and has been recognized in football, the manliest of sports, as the greatest product of the game, out who has, in addition, mastered nearly every known sport, being proficient in baseball, tennis, lacrosse, hockey, basketball, handball, swimming, skating and half a dozen minor sports.

Of course, in the early days, no one at his home ever thought that Thorpe would ever specialize in athletics. Much less he was recognized in 1912 as the greatest athlete the world has ever seen. The whole atmosphere at his home was such that every one expected every one else to take some interest in athletic sports in promoting sociality among friends. It was not until Carlisle's physical director, Glenn Warner, noticed the easy grace with which Thorpe took the bar in the high jump, that anyone thought there was a thing unusual about James Thorpe.

The accomplishments of this truly exceptional individual would fill many columns. His Olympic record with which he surprised the world and won everlasting fame, are given herewith:

Pentathlon

Running broad jump 23 ft., 3 in.
Javelin throw 170 ft., 1 in.
200 meters flat 23 sec.
1500 meters run 4 min., 4 sec.
Discus throw 116 ft., 9 in.

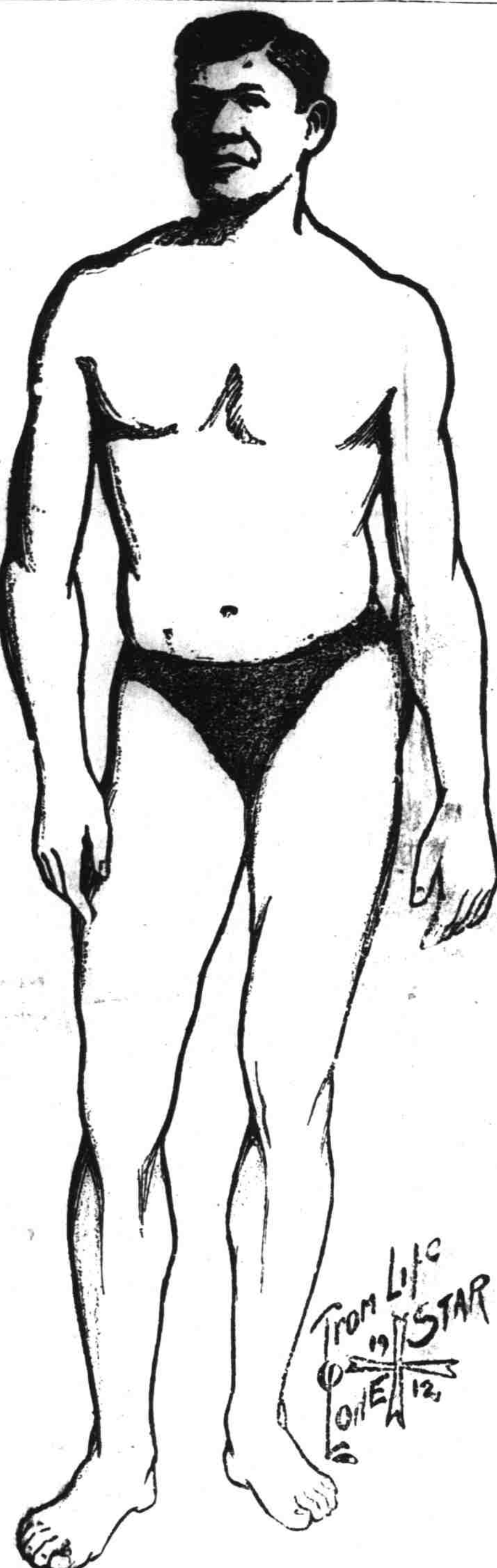
Decathlon

100 yd. dash 19 3/5 sec.
16 pound shot 44 ft., 3 3/4 in.
High jump 6 ft., 1 1/4 in.
Half-mile walk 4 min., 37 sec.
Hammer throw 122 ft., 10 in.
Pole vault 9 ft., 6 in.
High hurdles 16 2/5 sec.
56 pounds weight 26 ft., 2 in.
Broad jump 23 ft., 3 in.
Mile run 5 min., 26 sec.

In football, where so many diversified talents are necessary to a half-back where all-around ability counts most, he has upon occasion practically defeated one of America's foremost football eleven solely by the use of his toe. He has hardly ever played a football game in which he has not once or twice in the contest run, side-stepped, ripped and torn past and through practically every man on the opposing team. In one effort, he has been picked for the All-American football team twice by Walter Camp, the father of American football, and this year received enormous enough to turn any one's head, and it was even suggested that a classification higher than that of an All-American player should be ascribed to him.

FOOTBALL'S SUCCESSOR

A college circles frenzy reigns! A mighty combat rages. And all the charm of Christmas wanes. The while the battle wages. The Princeton tiger fumes and stews. While Elms' Sons confess. They have a mighty case of blues. For Harvard leads at chess.



The drawing of Thorpe from life was sketched by Lone Star, the foremost American Indian artist in the world. He is an instructor now at Carlisle, in Indian art, and has played on the Indian football team with Thorpe.

PAUL WITHINGTON 'INVESTIGATED' BY A. A. U.

CAMBRIDGE, (Mass.), Dec. 24.—The New England Amateur Athletic Union seriously questions the amateur status of Paul Withington, former Crimson star athlete, and now assistant graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. At the meeting of the wrestling committee last night the Harvard man was temporarily suspended from future amateur competition.

Last Friday the local A. A. U. suspended several Harvard swimmers for taking part in an unsanctioned meet. Withington, who is coach of the team, protested vigorously to the committee and in no uncertain tones. This outburst provoked the union of officials to look into Withington's occupation at college, where his position brings him \$5,000 a year.

As a result they declared that the money paid the young treasurer was not for office services, but they believed it was also for work as a football and swimming coach. Withington played center on the football team in 1909, rowed in the crew, is a

SPEED IS BIG ASSET IN PLAYING BASEBALL

The advantage of speed is not only in what it directly accomplishes on the bases, but its effect on the opposing teams, counts almost as much.

A fast team keeps the opposing fielders guessing. Just as soon as a fast man comes to bat the infielders opposing him know that they have to hustle on any play that may be offered them. The result is that they increase his chances for hitting safely by playing in closer.

To play deep they realize would be suicide, as he would beat out any ball which the fielders got in deep territory. What is more, it makes them anxious to have a fast man at the bat, and thus increase their chances of making errors.

It is undoubtedly true that a fast man is capable of taking only a limited number of strides in a specified time. It is therefore the object to carry him over as much ground as possible at each stride, and it is to accomplish this that a trainer's services are very much needed.

CLASS FOOTBALL AND SOCCER TODAY

The last football game between the Original Town Team and the Schofield Barracks eleven is being played on Moiliili Field this afternoon and the fans will be given a chance to see the third of a series of games which has doubtlessly been the best seen in Honolulu for some time. The Townies succeeded in taking the first two games but it is believed that this afternoon the Soldiers will give them a closer run than ever before.

The curtain raiser for the big game will be in the form of a soccer contest between the Healanis and the Camp Very eleven and should prove interesting to those who follow this sport. The lineup of the soccer eleven is as follows:

Healanis—Rickard, goal; Forrest and Walker, backs; McKinlay (Captain), Anderson and Rowat, halfbacks; Dwight, Low, Coombs, Greig and Oakley, forwards.
Camp Very—Gibson, goal; Hupper-ton and Otteson, backs; Hillier, Abbott and Martin, halfbacks; Morris (Captain), Lemay, Shears, Fitzmaurice and Lavy, forward line.
The main event of the afternoon will begin at three-fifteen o'clock, the teams lining up as follows:

Right End	Right Tackle	Right Guard	Center	Left Guard	Left Tackle	Left End	Quarter Back	Half Back	Full Back
Chillingworth	Pastori, Law	Regnier, Willis	Cathey	Burkhurst	Osborne, Sweet	Craig	Erlie, Whitley	Greenway (Capt.), Lowndes	Reynolds, Hall, Medphys
Inman	Right Guard	Moore, Kamakau	Center	Lucas	Left Guard	Hamauku	Left Tackle	Hughes	Left End
Sherwood, Kanae	Erlie, Whitley	Quarter Back	Hall	Greenway (Capt.), Lowndes	Right Halfback	Friesell (Capt.)	Baugh	Cyrd	Fullback
Desha	Reynolds, Hall, Medphys	Fullback	Desha	Reynolds, Hall, Medphys	Fullback	Desha	Reynolds, Hall, Medphys	Fullback	Desha

The price of admission to the field this afternoon is thirty-five cents and for automobiles fifty cents.

BALL PROGRAM IS ATTRACTIVE

Big doings on the diamond tomorrow. Athletic Park is now in first-class shape, and unless the heavens open this afternoon or tonight the second game of the series between the All-Chinese and Portuguese, and the race for the Junior League pennant, between the C. A. U.'s and Asahi, will come off as scheduled.

In spite of the fact that the Portuguese were routed with great slaughter in the first meeting last Sunday, to the discordant tune of 12 to 3, Punchedown fans are hoping for better things this time. It is pointed out that Captain Freitas had an off day, and that before he could yank himself out of the pitcher's box the damage was done, and the game gone beyond hope of re-capture. Also that the team was very much off its feet from the jump, a condition that isn't likely to prevail twice in succession.

Bushnell will do the twirling from the start this time, and Sousa, who was injured in practice before the game last week, will hold down his old position at third. This should make a stronger infield all round, and the game really should be a fast one.

Billy Delaney's Recollections Of The Prize Ring In Early Days

When Jeffries and Johnson met at Reno people came from all over the world to see these two men fight with five-ounce gloves. Now let us suppose that the same two men were to have met under the same conditions, but instead of five-ounce gloves the men were to battle with bare knuckles. Would it increase or decrease the attendance? Years ago when bare knuckle fighting was tolerated in England, 20,000 people was not considered an unusually large attendance, and I think there is as much animal in us today as there was a century ago.

In the late seventies several bands of gypsies landed in California and with them came Bendigo Palmer, king of them all. The old-timers remember Palmer, "The Gypsy King." He was a big, good-natured, fine-looking fellow, and an "easy-mark" for nobody, a "dead game sport." He was immensely wealthy and his word was his bond. Horse-racing and faro-bank were his strong suit and he was anything but a piker. He had a pal in Hiram Rockfellow, a Contra Costa rancher and familiarly called "Hi Rock." "Hi's" Kentucky friends sent him a team of mules and behind this team those two sports, weighing a quarter of a ton, passed many a fellow on the road who thought he had a pretty good team.

In 1879 Palmer had two camps in Alameda county and found out that two of his lieutenants who loved the same gypsy maiden had become bitter enemies and that something must be done to prevent a quarrel, which no doubt, would end seriously for one or both of them. Powerful as Palmer was with his subjects, he could not effect a reconciliation between the rivals, then, thinking it better for all concerned, he asked them to settle their differences in a square stand-up fight, according to London prize ring rules.

This just suited them both and they agreed to leave absolutely everything in the hands of their king. Each man packed himself and Palmer held the money. They were fairly well matched, both being between 25 and 30 years old and their weight was about 140 pounds. Palmer fixed the date about ten days off. He selected the Rockfellow ranch for one, installing "Big-neck" Smith and Billy Riley as his handlers and "Lumber Jim" Cassidy's place in Berkeley, with Tom McCormack and myself as handler for the other. We hurried to training quarters and got in harness immediately. The night before the fight Cassidy, McCormack and myself took on charge, drove to the Rockfellow ranch in Contra Costa county, where al-hands, Palmer included, slept under the same roof, and at daybreak the following morning, after a hasty breakfast, we set out for the scene of the battle.

We had no idea when the battle was to take place until we heard Palmer tell "Hi Rock" to drive over the sum mit toward Lafayette, and behind "Hi Rock's" famous mules huddled together in a big three-seater, we started on our journey, and such a silent journey. Palmer, who was usually a jolly fellow, looked more like a mat going to a funeral than to a prize fight. In fact, we were all as silent as the grave, and to make matters worse it was a bitter cold, dark morning and we all kept looking anxiously toward Old Grizzly Peak in hopes of seeing the sun show up. But the sun would not show. We soon arrived at apoin-

although the Chinese undoubtedly have the edge. They are better all round fielders than the Portuguese, and seem to be hitting the ball fully as hard. Bushnell, if he is right, is more effective than Apau Kau, which should about even things up.

The Asahi Juniors realize that if they are to get a sight of the pennant they will have to be on the job tomorrow, and they are therefore all primed for the C. A. U.'s. This also should be a better game than that of last week.

The curtain raiser will be called as near to 1:30 as the place can be prodded into action, and from that time on things will move right along at Athletic Park. Good weather will mean a banner attendance.

RACE COMMITTEE FRAMES PROGRAM

The committee in charge of the February race meeting held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and framed a program for February 21. Entries are to close February 17, at noon, for the following events:

1. Half-mile, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$200.
2. Half-mile, 14.3 pony; purse, \$100.
3. Three-eighths-mile, two-year-olds; cup.
4. Three-quarter-mile, free for all; purse, \$300.
5. Five-eighths-mile, free for all; purse, \$200.
6. One mile, trotting and pacing; free for all, best three in five heats; purse, \$1000.
7. One mile, free for all, running; as scheduled.

in Contra Costa county, where under Palmer's direction "Hi Rock" drove down an old unused road and shortly afterwards we arrived at our destination.

It was an ideal spot for a private mill, being out of sight of everybody. It was a level spot about forty feet square right on the bank of Wild Cat Creek, and here in fifteen minutes after our arrival we had a regulation ring pitched and the men ready to fight. By this time it was raining, but rain cut no figure with those gypsies.

About seven o'clock their hats went over the ropes and in a few minutes after Palmer, who was the referee and time keeper, was giving the principals and the seconds their instructions. He spoke as gently as a father to the fighters, but gruffly cautioned the seconds not to do anything that was not strictly on the level.

Palmer appointed "Hi Rock" bottle-holder for the opposite corner, and Jim Cassidy acted in the same capacity for us. Both men were fairly clever, each of them having several turn-ups in their travels and were as anxious to clash as any two game cocks I ever saw. It was now raining hard, but both men were ready to go. Palmer called time and the battle for the stake money and a wife began. It was a battle all right, a battle that some of the present day champions ought to have seen. Both were young, strong and game and fought like wildcats in the rain and slush for fifteen rounds, lasting 45 minutes. Palmer had provided the trunks and regulation shoes, which all looked alike and the boys both being dark skinned at times it was hard to tell them apart.

The fight again demonstrated that fighters are born, not made; they were only novices, but fought like old-timers displaying great skill, gameness and endurance.

It was anybody's fight for half an hour, but after that Riley's boy began to fade and the fourteenth round found him as blued as a bat. "Big Neck" wanted Palmer to call for a draw, but Palmer declared there must be a winner, and we all knew he meant what he said. When time was called for the sixteenth round the boy was dead to the world and Palmer gave us the fight. I never saw either fighter after that day, but I knew the winner got the girl all right.

This was a remarkable fight in more ways than one. It was the last prize fight fought in California under the London Prize Ring Rules. An account of the fight never reached the newspapers; each man backed himself; there was not a single spectator present. Palmer managed the whole affair; he was the lone promoter; he was also the stakeholder, timekeeper and referee. In fact he was the manager of both men and he made good in every respect. Everyone who saw that prizefight by myself, is dead and gone. "Big Neck" Smith and Billy Riley cashed in years ago. Jim Cassidy and "Hi Rock," the bottle holders, are also with the great majority. Tom McCormack, a cracklerjack London prizefight artist himself, died in Chicago years ago, and Palmer, a gypsy, but as faithful as a dog and credit to his race, passed away about twenty years ago. A great change has come over the game since '79. We have some decent fellows connected with the fighting business today, but we have not many characters like Bendigo Palmer, the "Gypsy King."

five to enter; if less than five, delinquent entrance fees will be deducted from purse; three or more to start; purse, \$700.

8. One mile, trotting and pacing, 2:15 class, best three in five heats; purse, \$500.

9. Three-quarter-mile, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$300.

10. One-half-mile, gentlemen's riding race; cup.

11. One-half-mile, 14.2, Hawaiian bred ponies; purse, \$100.

12. One mile, trotting and pacing, Hawaiian bred, best two in three heats, catch weights; purse, \$100.

Conditions: Three to enter and two to start, when not otherwise specified in the above program. Entrance fee, ten per cent, where purse is offered. Entries close at noon February 17, 1913, with the race committee at headquarters.

HEALANIS GO AGAINST DE RUSSY AT BASKETS

This evening on the "Y" floor, the Healanis and Fort De Russy basketball teams will go into action. Both teams won their first games, and therefore the loser of tonight's contest will drop from the coveted place at the top of the percentage table.

The teams were to have played next Monday, in a double header with the All-Stars and Fort Shafter, but this date was not satisfactory to the Healanis, and the soldiers agreed to the change. The Star-Shafter game will be decided next Monday night, as scheduled.

I read it in the Star-Bulletin. It must be so.

General Leonard Wood has been appointed to lead the inaugural parade in March.